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How much wood can two men chuck?

(Quite a bit, actually)



Shelby Miller, left, of East Broadway, and Linville Hopper of Holly Avenue, went about the task this week of cutting down and splitting a large elm tree near the intersection of North Main Street and Holly Avenue, top photo. The men were splitting the firewood for Miller to fuel his wood working shop. Miller lets fly one of the many split sections of fire wood into a trailer to be hauled to his shop, left photo. Hopper steadies a section for the wood splitter to do its job, above photo. Miller also was saving any sections of the wood that had interesting grain for wood carvings and bowls he creates. The elm tree was diseased and leaning and posed the threat of falling.

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GRAND JURY

Mother indicted after child stuck in bed

By Fred Petke
The Winchester Sun

A mother was indicted Thursday for endangering her young child after the child got trapped in a bed while she was passed out.

Jessica A. Velcoff, 21, of 100 Buffalo Trace Apt. 7, was indicted for first-degree wanton endangerment and first-degree possession of a controlled substance after police found her unconscious in her apartment and her 20-month-old child trapped between the mattress and rails of a daybed.

On Dec. 21, 2011, social workers were following up on a case and knocked on the door to Apt. 7 by mistake, according to the arrest citation. The workers said they heard a baby crying inside the apartment and knocked on the door for 20 minutes, but no one answered. Winchester Police Patrolman Shane Southwood said he knocked for another four to five minutes before he forced his way into the apartment. He said he found Velcoff unconscious in the bed. When he tried to wake her, she rolled over and covered herself with a blanket. When she finally awoke, he wrote that she was disoriented and did not know what had happened. The child was freed from the bed.

The grand jury also indicted two men for allegedly operating a meth lab in an outbuilding in January.

Clark County Deputy Sheriff Paul Howard discovered the lab while investigating a prowler complaint near Treehaven Drive on Jan. 18. At the time, only 36-year-old Michael D. Ritchie was arrested after he said he was actively making meth.

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LEGISLATURE

Special session begins Monday

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear will call lawmakers into a special legislative session Monday to consider a transportation budget that would provide funding needed for a \$4.5 billion highway construction plan.

Kentucky lawmakers adjourned this year's legislative session Thursday night without approving funding for the construction plan.

Beshear, a second-term Democrat, blamed Republican Senate President David Williams for thwarting passage of the transportation budget. Williams had insisted that Beshear should sign the construction plan into law before the Senate would pass the funding measure.

The governor said he didn't have time to fully review the construction plan before the session ended. It had received final passage late Thursday evening.

Within minutes of the final gavels sounding in the House and Senate, Beshear had scheduled a news conference to announce he would call lawmakers back to Frankfort for what he hopes will be a one-week special session, which would cost taxpayers about \$300,000.

"The people of this state are going to be mad as heck, and I don't blame them," Beshear said.

Kentucky's divided legislature has

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IN YOUR WORLD

OBITS

David "Julio" Anthony Johnson, 54, Winchester

Harriet Billeter Conner, 82, Winchester

Bobby W. Hensley, 59, Richmond — A2

Two injured in Two Mile crash



Clark County Deputy Sheriff Justin Gurley at right watches while medical personnel from Winchester Fire-EMS and Clark County Fire Department treat James L. Burris, 36, who was injured in a motorcycle wreck on Two Mile Road about 9:30 Thursday evening. Nadya Ohara, 19, of Charlotte N.C., a passenger on the motorcycle, also was injured in the crash. Ohara was transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center by Winchester Fire-EMS, while Burris was transported to the hospital by helicopter. Both Burris and Ohara were wearing helmets.



Obituaries

DAVID 'JULIO' ANTHONY JOHNSON

David "Julio" Anthony Johnson, 54, of Winchester, husband of Vivion Strange Johnson, passed away Tuesday at his home.

A native of Clark County, he was born March 13, 1958, to Leslie D. Johnson and Edwina Osborne Johnson, both of Lexington. He was a United States Navy veteran, former construction worker and attended Calvary Christian Church.

In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by one brother, Daniel Alan Johnson; sister, Denise Raney and mother-in-law, Lillie Strange all of Winchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at noon at Calvary Christian Church with Rev. Brian Walden officiating. Visitation will be Tuesday from 11 a.m. until the hour of service at the church. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

In care of arrangements is the Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

HARRIET BILLETER CONNER

Harriet Billeter Conner, 82, a lifelong resident of Winchester, widow of Wilson A. Conner, passed away Wednesday at the Clark Regional Medical Center.

A native of Winchester, she was born March 25, 1930, to the late Ossie E. and Harriet Christopher Billeter.

Harriet was a retired school teacher from the Clark County school system after 30 years of service. She was a member of the

First Baptist Church and member of the Ann Judson Circle, a graduate of Western Kentucky University (1952), taught elementary school at Mildenhall, England Air Force Base (1956), first president of the Shearer Elementary School PTA, past member of the board of the Clark County Heritage Commission, past president of ADK (Alpha Alpha Chapter) Retired Teachers, volunteer at the Clark County Public Library and a avid bridge player.

Survivors include two sons, Wilson Thorne Conner of Georgia and Thomas Bryan Conner of Tennessee; and two grandchildren, Caitlin Ann Conner and Wilson Cameron Conner.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church with Dr. John Owen officiating. Visitation will be tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

Burial will be in the Winchester Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Alex Rowady, Mark Rose, Will Grant, John Conner, Bill Montgomery and Larry Fricks.

Contributions may be made to Holly Rood, 28 Beckner St., Winchester, or to the Friends of Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave., Winchester.

BOBBY W. HENSLEY

Bobby W. Hensley, 59, of Richmond passed away on Thursday at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Arrangements are incomplete with Scobee Funeral Home.

The online guestbook is available at www.ScobeeFuneralHome.com and the 24 hour Funeral Information Telephone Line can be reached by calling 859-744-2122.

Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged

— Shannon Calvert, 42, of Mount Sterling, was charged today with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights.

— Amanda M. Church, 21, of Frankfort, was charged Thursday with giving an officer a false name, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, no operator's license and failure to wear a seat belt.

Reports

— At 10:29 a.m. Thursday, someone reported a stolen trailer from the Interstate 64 Exit 96 truck stop, 510 Rolling Hills Lane.

— At 10:46 a.m. Thursday, a worker at the Marathon gas station, 1140 Bypass Road, reported that a white truck pulled off without paying for gas.

— At 11:23 a.m. Thursday, an employee at Clark Regional Medical Center, 250 Croxton Way, reported that a male and female left their baby and were threatening to get a gun and come back. Social services took the baby into custody.

— At 11:43 a.m. Thursday,

someone reported a theft of medication.

— At 3:14 p.m. Thursday, someone reported a domestic disturbance at 459 Wellington Way.

— At 3:26 p.m. Thursday, someone at 103 S. Highland St. reported theft of money at that location.

— At 10:52 p.m. Thursday, someone at 300 C.G. Stephenson Drive reported that someone broke into her residence and took some movies.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Charged

— Thomas C. Updike, 49, of 21 Cook Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

— Krissy L. Stamper, 30, of 143 Shady Hill Lane, was charged Thursday with theft of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, contempt of court, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, first-degree conspiracy of trafficking in controlled substance.

— Daniel R. Townsend, 25, of 143 Shady Hill Lane, was charged Thursday with theft of a controlled substance, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, first-

degree conspiracy of trafficking in controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence.

Accident

— At 9:23 p.m. Thursday, deputies responded to an injury accident on Two Mile Road in which James L. Burris, 36, of 50 Garner St., was traveling south when his motorcycle left the roadway. Burris appeared to have jumped a driveway, striking an area of brush and trees, causing damage to the motorcycle and injuries to both him and his passenger, Nadya Ohara, 19, of Charlotte, N.C. Burris was flown to University of Kentucky Hospital, and Ohara was taken by ambulance to UK Hospital.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 9:23 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to a motorcycle accident on Two Mile Road.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Thursday, emergency personnel conducted two local transfers and five out-of-town transfers. They also responded to four gen-

eral medical calls, one seizure, one cardiac case and one motor vehicle accident, and they conducted two engine assists.

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Pill bill to get another look

FRANKFORT (AP) — The General Assembly will try again next week to pass a bill intended to curb prescription drug abuse in a state where more people are dying from overdoses than car wrecks.

Lawmakers adjourned the 2012 legislative session Thursday without passing legislation that would allow the attorney general's office to monitor the prescribing patterns of Kentucky physicians. But Gov. Steve Beshear said he intends to call lawmakers back to Frankfort on Monday for a special legislative session to tackle the issue again.

Beshear said most physicians have no reason to fear the legislation. He said it's aimed at "pill pushers in white coats" who are doling out painkillers to addicts.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said lawmakers were "very close to an agreement" on the drug bill before the session ended.

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Hospitals from 11 (Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jessamine, Madison, Scott, Woodford) Bluegrass Area counties will be sponsoring a free one-week health careers non-residential camp hosted by the Bluegrass Healthcare Consortium. Students accepted into the program will spend the week learning from college faculty along with area health professionals. Faculty and area health professionals will teach students firsthand what it takes to succeed as a health professional. To learn more about the camp, please visit our website at www.ckycareers.com.

The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat 4/14	Sun 4/15	Mon 4/16	Tue 4/17	Wed 4/18
68/50 Sunshine. High 68F. Winds SE at 5 to 10 mph.	77/58 Clouds giving way to sun. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	83/60 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.	80/58 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	63/47 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise 7:03 AM Sunset 8:11 PM	Sunrise 7:02 AM Sunset 8:12 PM	Sunrise 7:01 AM Sunset 8:13 PM	Sunrise 6:59 AM Sunset 8:14 PM	Sunrise 6:58 AM Sunset 8:15 PM



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Kentucky At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	70	43	sunny	Glasgow	72	52	mst sunny	Murray	74	59	t-storm
Bowling Green	73	55	mst sunny	Hopkinsville	72	55	pt sunny	Nashville, TN	73	53	mst sunny
Cincinnati, OH	68	48	mst sunny	Knoxville, TN	72	47	sunny	Owensboro	70	56	mst sunny
Corbin	70	46	sunny	Lexington	66	50	mst sunny	Paducah	71	59	t-storm
Covington	68	51	mst sunny	Louisville	70	55	mst sunny	Pikeville	73	49	sunny
Cynthiana	68	47	mst sunny	Madisonville	72	56	pt sunny	Prestonsburg	70	44	sunny
Danville	68	50	mst sunny	Mayfield	74	59	t-storm	Richmond	68	49	mst sunny
Elizabethtown	69	52	mst sunny	Middlesboro	72	47	sunny	Russell Springs	70	48	mst sunny
Evansville, IN	69	55	t-storm	Morehead	67	47	sunny	Somerset	69	48	sunny
Frankfort	67	49	mst sunny	Mount Vernon	68	47	sunny	Winchester	68	50	mst sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	74	49	sunny	Houston	84	70	pt sunny	Phoenix	73	52	pt sunny
Boston	62	42	sunny	Los Angeles	58	47	rain	San Francisco	53	48	rain
Chicago	62	53	rain	Miami	81	70	t-storm	Seattle	59	43	mst sunny
Dallas	81	67	pt sunny	Minneapolis	52	49	rain	St. Louis	70	61	t-storm
Denver	64	39	cloudy	New York	66	48	sunny	Washington, DC	67	48	sunny

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sat 4/14	Sun 4/15	Mon 4/16	Tue 4/17	Wed 4/18
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White House: Failed North Korean launch ‘provocative’

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say a rocket launched by North Korea failed moments after being fired, but the Obama administration still described the launch as a “provocative action” that threatens regional security. It said it has lost confidence in Pyongyang and would carry out its threat to halt a planned delivery of food aid to the communist country.

In a statement, White House spokesman Jay Carney said the actions of the North Korean regime were further isolating it from the international community.

“While this action is not surprising, given North Korea’s pattern of aggressive behavior, any missile activity by North Korea is of concern to the international community,” Carney said.

His statement came after the North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command said the first stage of the North Korean rocket fell to the Yellow Sea and that the remaining stages failed.

North Korea had said for weeks it would launch a satellite over the East China Sea. The North says its satel-



South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, center, presides over an emergency meeting of the National Security Council over North Korea’s long-range rocket with Defense Minister Kim Kwan-jin, second from right in background, and Unification Minister Yu Woo-Ik, left in background, at the presidential house in Seoul, South Korea today. North Korea fired a long-range rocket early this morning, South Korean and U.S. officials said, defying international warnings against moving forward with a launch widely seen as a provocation.

lite launch is not prohibited, and is, part of celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of the regime’s founder, the late Kim Il Sung. It claims it was a peaceful mission to place a satellite in space.

The U.S. and much of the rest of the world, however, consider it a test of a long-range missile.

An administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the sensitive developments, said the

planned delivery of food aid to North Korea depended on monitoring agreements with Pyongyang that would ensure the assistance would reach the people of North Korea, not the elites and the military. The official said the U.S. now has no confidence those agreements can be implemented.

The U.N. Security Council, where the United States is currently serving in the rotating presidency, would meet on Friday morning to

discuss the North Korean action, an official said.

But the U.S. is not expected to seek an additional Security Council resolution against North Korea. Another administration official said existing sanctions resolutions against North Korea are adequate and said their enforcement could be “ratcheted up.”

The administration believes U.S. sanctions against North Korea have restricted its proliferation activities.

INDICT

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The property owner, Aaron Ferguson, said he was letting Ritchie stay in his outbuilding for a while. Ritchie said Ferguson was not involved, but the grand jury indicted him Thursday for manufacturing methamphetamines and first-degree persistent felony offender as well.

Ritchie was indicted on the single count of manufacturing methamphetamine.

Ferguson’s indictment came a week after he pleaded guilty to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance in another case in Clark Circuit Court. He is scheduled to be sentenced June 21 to three years in prison.

Neither Ritchie nor Ferguson were in court Thursday. Both men were charged with manufacturing for possession of two or more chemicals or items used to make methamphetamine.

Howard discovered the lab while on foot patrol near Mimosa and Treehaven drives around 6:30 a.m. and heard voices coming from an outbuilding. When he knocked on the door and identified himself, Howard said he heard items being moved inside the shed. When the door finally opened, smoke and meth fumes came rolling from the door.

Clark County Sheriff Berl Perdue Jr. said there was no meth in the shed other than what was being

cooked, but there were ingredients and chemicals to make more.

The Kentucky State Police’s drug task force processed the scene and cleaned it up.

The grand jury returned the following indictments Thursday:

— Juan F. Munoz, second-degree criminal abuse.

— Jeremy Holland and Amy Holland, fourth-degree assault (misdemeanor).

— Larry G. Patrick Jr., first-degree wanton endangerment (two counts), tampering with physical evidence.

— Michael S. Walden, third-degree burglary (two counts), attempted third-degree burglary.

— Ashley Groves, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

— Ruth Watkins, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

— Brandon E. Clem, flagrant non-support (two counts), first-degree persistent felony offender.

— Matthew R. Martin, attempted theft by unlawful taking (misdemeanor).

— Eddie W. Means, flagrant non-support.

— Steve Fields Jr., first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two counts).

— Bobby Fuller, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

— Anthony L. Wells, flagrant non-support (two counts), first-degree persistent felony offender.

— Amy Osborne Copsy, making false statement to obtain benefits.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE A1

a history of ending annual legislative sessions without budget agreements. The state’s last three budgets were adopted in special legislative sessions called after they’d failed to reach accords on spending plans.

Williams insisted the construction plan should be signed before the Senate passes the funding measure.

“That’s the process that we use here,” Williams said, “to make sure the road plan is enacted and signed before it’s funded.”

The House had given final passage to the highway construction plan Thursday evening. But without the companion bill from the Senate to provide the funding, the state can’t pay for the hundreds of projects included in it.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said the inaction could have widespread ramifications.

“The Transportation Cabinet closes down Jan. 1,” Stumbo said. “Municipalities don’t get their monies. Roads don’t get blacktopped and built, unless something is done,” Stumbo said as he left the Capitol.

The House had passed a two-part, \$10 billion road plan on the final day of this year’s legislative session. One part, which passed 77-16 late Thursday, calls for \$4.5 billion worth of roads and bridges to be built across the state over the next two years. The second part, covering

the following four years, passed 89-4 just minutes later.

Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood, said the measure includes a proposal for the state’s single largest project: \$2.6 billion for two bridges across the Ohio River in Louisville. Harris said the Democratic-controlled House and the Republican-led Senate agreed that project is a top priority.

The road plan also includes \$200 million to widen the heavily traveled Interstate 65, where numerous fatal traffic crashes have occurred in recent years. A crash on a rural stretch of the highway near Munfordville in 2010 killed 11 people, 10 of them members of a Mennonite family.

Beshear said the highway plan would not only improve the state’s transportation infrastructure but also boost the economy.

“The Louisville bridges project is going to employ thousands of people over the next six, eight, 10 years,” he said. “All of the different projects that are in there will put people to work. That money will then flow through

our economy and be turned over many times through our retail establishments. So, it really is job creator.”

Budgeting has been one of the more time-consuming chores this year for Kentucky lawmakers, who passed a \$19 billion state government operating budget in late March.

A slow economic rebound led to a lean state budget that forces sharp cuts on most government agencies, leaves employees without pay raises again and erases a planned cost-of-living increase from the monthly pension checks of retirees.

The measure calls for 8.4 percent cuts to most government agencies and programs because of lingering financial woes brought on by the recession. Those cuts will account for nearly \$300 million in savings.

The latest budget will be especially difficult for agencies that have already cut spending by more than 30 percent over the past four years.

Beshear used his line-item veto power Wednesday to strike some provisions lawmakers had tacked into the budget, including \$200,000 for an actors guild, \$300,000

for a mystery writers festival and a handful of other earmarks.

Lawmakers scraped up funding for some high-priority projects, including \$2.5 million to begin design work on a proposed renovation of Rupp Arena, home of the University of Kentucky basketball team. They also agreed to pony up \$3.5 million for improvements at the Kentucky Horse Park north of Lexington.

Lawmakers also passed Beshear’s tax amnesty plan that he believes could collect a badly needed \$55 million over the next two years. It would be the state’s first offer of tax amnesty in a decade, and would forgive some penalties if people come forward and pay their taxes.

Adair, Bath counties added to storm aid list

FRANKFORT (AP) —

Two more counties have been added to the list of those eligible for reimbursements to county and local governments to help with recovery from storms and tornadoes about six weeks ago.

Gov. Steve Beshear’s office says the addition of Adair and Bath counties brings the total number of counties receiving storm-related federal aid to 23.

The assistance provides reimbursements to county and local governments to

repair public infrastructure or to remove storm debris.

Bath County was previously approved for individual assistance.

Counties approved for individual and public assistance are Bath, Grant, Johnson, Kenton, LaRue, Laurel, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Pendleton, Trimble and Wolfe.

Individual assistance has been approved for Campbell, Carroll, Grayson, Montgomery, Ohio, Rowan and Russell counties.

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Santorum surrenders at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Three weeks ago, Rick Santorum chose this Civil War town to give a defiant speech about his need to stay in the presidential race, linking his struggle against Mitt Romney to “the things that the people in this battlefield just down the road fought for.”



Dana Milbank

Recalling the blood shed at Gettysburg, he exhorted more than 1,000 supporters: “That’s why we must go out and fight this fight.” But if Santorum thought he was George Meade rallying the Union forces, he turned out to be leading Pickett’s charge — the disastrous Confederate offensive here at which Gen. George Pickett lost half of his division and the war turned against the South. Santorum lost the Wisconsin and Maryland primaries, his poll numbers plunged, his money dried up, conservative and Republican Party leaders urged him to quit, and he canceled a string of campaign events.

After calling off his first two appearances Tuesday, Santorum rolled into the Gettysburg Hotel — the same spot where he gave his Gettysburg Address three weeks ago — for what the campaign had said in a Facebook posting would be a “Rally for Rick.” This time, however, he was bumped from the ballroom by a convention of district attorneys and had to settle for a small conference room with seats for 20 reporters.

Even in defeat, Santorum sounded defiant, not even mentioning Romney in his 15-minute speech. “We made a decision over the weekend that while this presidential race for us is over for me, and we will suspend our campaign effective today, we are not done fighting,” he announced, standing with some family members in front of a wrinkled American flag (an aide brought an iron, but there hadn’t been enough time to use it).

Recalling his “Game on!” exclamation after the Iowa caucuses, Santorum added: “I know a lot of folks are going to write, maybe those even at the White House, ‘game over.’ But this game is a long, long, long way from over.”

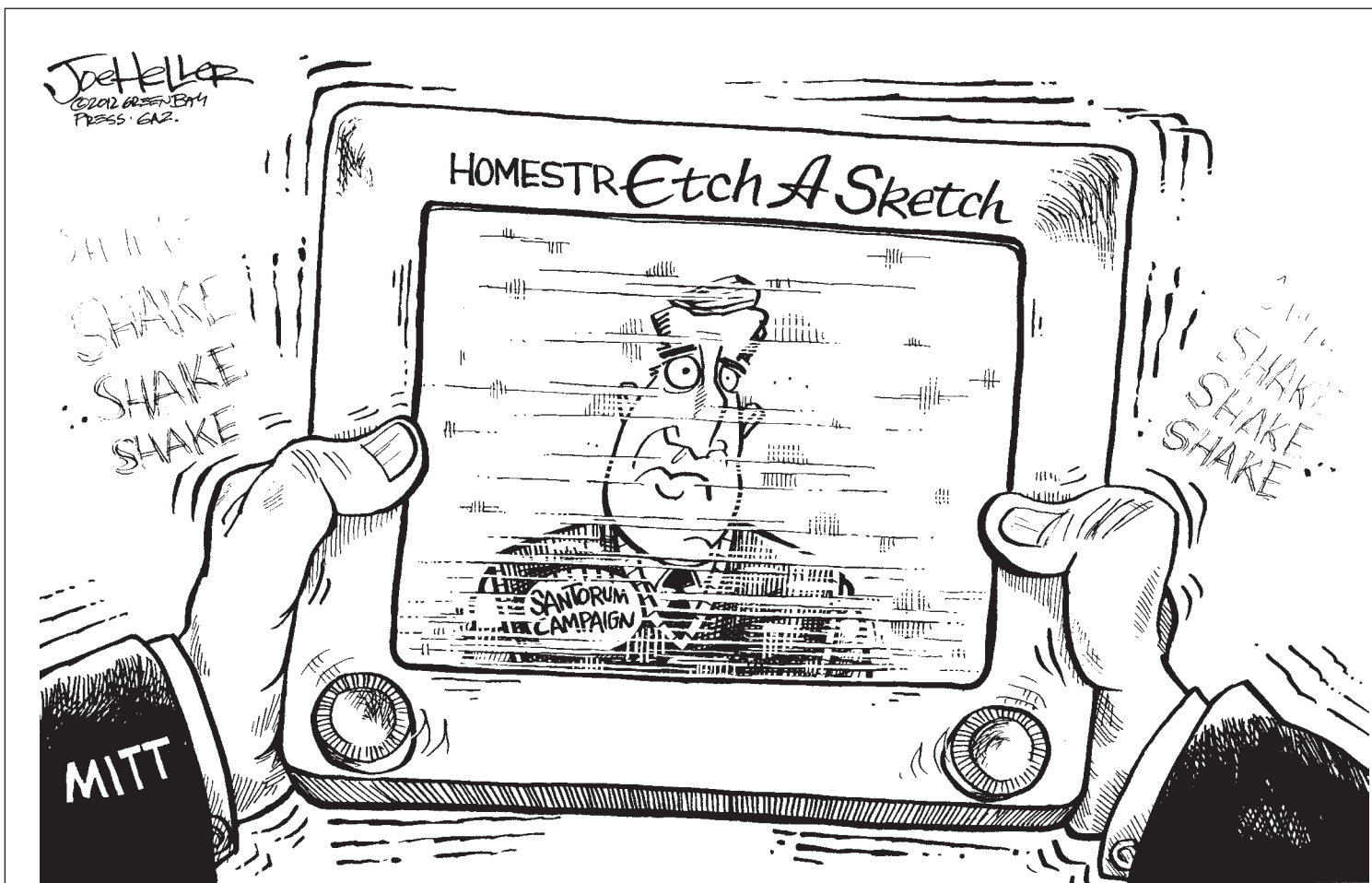
But for all the tough talk, Santorum’s once-fiery presidential bid went out like a candle Tuesday here in his home state. His campaign, always a shoestring operation, spent its final day in disarray. After a long weekend off while Santorum’s young daughter Bella was treated in a hospital, the campaign canceled Tuesday’s events overnight — so late that aides neglected to update the schedule on his website. The campaign then scheduled its Gettysburg “rally” for 2 p.m. But this, too, turned out to be bad information. That was the least of the complaints Santorum has been hearing. Sen. John McCain said last week that “it’s time for a graceful exit.” Southern Baptist official Richard Land, who rallied a group of religious conservatives to endorse Santorum, said on CBS’ “Face the Nation” that Santorum “ought to seriously consider leaving the race.” Even Newt Gingrich, who had attacked Romney savagely, has shifted to the past tense: “Turns out he had more things to hit with than I did.”

Although he faced defeat in Pennsylvania’s April 24 primary, Santorum was disinclined to listen — right up until the time he took the stage Tuesday afternoon at a lectern still bearing his “Join the Fight” slogan. Santorum flashed a goofy grin and raised his eyebrows as he entered. He spoke about his ill daughter, his grandfather in the coal mines, his sweater vests and topics from Iran to the “moral enterprise that is America.”

With his trademark bravado, he boasted of accomplishing “things that no political expert would have ever expected.” And he compared himself to another politician who once visited Gettysburg. “What I tried to bring to the battle was what Abraham Lincoln brought to this battlefield back in 1863 on November 19th,” Santorum said. “He talked about this country being conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.”

Yes, Santorum, like Lincoln, spoke at Gettysburg. But it’s a safe bet that the world will little note nor long remember Santorum’s version.

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Hilton Kramer vs. Artspeak

It seems like cheating, writing an obituary for Hilton Kramer, art critic extraordinaire. Since his best obituary is his own body of work. It reflects the man himself: educated, independent, clear-eyed, rooted in a culture of the best that has been thought and said — and painted. He was opinionated in the best sense of the term. That is, someone who earned the right to an opinion and isn’t just throwing one off to meet a deadline.



Paul Greenberg

Hilton Kramer never went along with the crowd, but he didn’t just reflexively buck it, either. He was his own man following his own discerning mind — and eye. To read him was an education itself. It wasn’t necessary to agree with the man to learn from him. Year after year, he dared to say the obvious. Calmly but authoritatively. He had earned the right.

He might grow impatient with fools, but there was no doubt he knew one when he saw one or, worse, had to read one. Mainly out of a sense of duty.

Over his 84 years, having seen so many stylish trends in the art world come and go, so many emperors rushing by without clothes, he would simply note one more. Such is heroism in an age when just being able to see the obvious, and say so in clear English prose, has become a rarity among art critics. The language of so many of them has become so entangled in a pretentious argot of their own, it long ago rose above mere comprehension.

No wonder Mr. Kramer stayed chief art critic of the New York Times only so long as he could stand it — and only so long as its management could stand him. For he’d come to be an embarrassment — as people who routinely tell impolitic truths tend to do. And bad for the art market. No wonder he annoyed the arts establishment, which never failed to fall for the latest, newest, shiniest fad before moving on to the next with equal enthusiasm.

Hilton Kramer just wouldn’t go along quietly with that kind of art “criticism,” which was more like art merchandising. He labored under the great handicap of believing in the permanent things, first things. Like beauty and truth, even though the very mention of such outdated concepts would be sure to inspire hoots from the kind of sophisticates who knew better, or thought they did. Or rather assumed they did, thought so rarely entering their minds. When pinned down, they could always take refuge in their jungle of impenetrable artspeak.

How explain Hilton Kramer’s instinctive, then habitual non-conformism? Maybe it was because he was educated — in the old sense of the word. Rather than indoctrinated. He clearly had to be squelched. The man was a walking, talking, and worst of all, writing personification of thoughtcrime. In his every line. His was “a mindset that must be crushed,” to quote a revealing phrase from the repertoire of today’s totalitarian liberalism.

How did Hilton Kramer become — and remain — immune to the hopelessly tangled vocabulary of artspeak? My theory: It was because he wasn’t an arts major, never even completed an arts course. He would major in English and philosophy at Syracuse

even while organizing his own off-brand art museum. It was while doing post-graduate work at Indiana in the early 1950s that young Kramer teamed up with another unorthodox thinker: Philip Rahv, who would give him his big break with Partisan Review, which in those days was always defying the conventional wisdom in the arts.

It was for Partisan Review that Mr. Kramer reviewed Harold Rosenberg’s fleetingly popular essay on the fad of the day, Action Painting. In that essay, he’s explained that art isn’t art at all — but some kind of cumulative psychological experience, if you’ll excuse the artspeak. There are certain kinds of prose that do more to obscure thought than clarify it, and Hilton Kramer could never take it seriously. He called the whole Action Painting thing “intellectually fraudulent,” a phrase he would find useful, and all too relevant, over the next half-century as one passing fad succeeded another. No wonder he wasn’t due for a terribly long career at the New York Times.

Instead of the artist-idols of the day, Hilton Kramer adored Bonnard and Matisse — art that was an esthetic experience, not a pretext for psychotherapy or politics or any other unsatisfactory substitute. The poor man must have read too much in the classics, or just had an eye. For whatever reason, he insisted on judging art as art, as the work itself, rather than as something else, including political graffiti or a joke on the viewer.

The object of art, Hilton Kramer well understood, is art, not anything beyond itself. It is an end, not a means. A quality that, in its imperishable power, reduces us to vowing, with Rilke on viewing an archaic image of Apollo: You must change your life.

In that sense, art is indeed a kind of religion, of faith — a revelation and imperative.

Anything else being passed off as art in his time, Hilton Kramer saw and dismissed: Pop Art (“a very great disaster”), Conceptual Art (“scrap book art”), Postmodernism (“modernism with a sneer, a giggle, without any animating faith in the nobility and pertinence of its cultural mandate”). He conceded that Jackson Pollock’s work was a triumph — not of art but of celebrity.

Hilton Kramer’s taste might be described as high modernism, and he never gave up discovering and recommending those who had practiced it — Milton Avery and David Smith were among his favorites — or despising the passing parade of those who now, as each year passes, can be seen as low modernists. Very low.

Hilton Kramer was very much the odd man out in an Art Age that celebrates vagina monologues and a style that might best be described as Trashtalk Elevated, and the more elevated, somehow the trashier. Till it makes ordinary obscenity seem eloquent, even honest.

At his death, Hilton Kramer was still standing against the crowd, whether in the pages of the New Criterion — his refuge, fortress and look-out tower — or in his ever readable and re-readable essays. Which will remain new as only thought rooted in the old can be. His writings were never the newest thing. It’s hard to think of a greater obituary tribute than that.

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Effort to combat bullying too punishing to speech

The First Amendment’s protection for free speech seems fairly unlimited —

an unambiguous provision included in just 45 simple words that begin with “Congress shall make no law ...”

No intricate phrases, no flowery modifiers. We even have a common way of restating the idea: “I can say what I want ... I’m an American.” But that doesn’t mean there are no restrictions or rules.

Words involved in criminal activity are not protected speech. Defamatory statements are subject to legal action after being written or uttered, to make good the damage unfairly done. Words

that carry no penalty when spoken at, say, high noon in the public square can prompt an arrest at 3 a.m. under a bedroom window. Seemingly innocuous words uttered repeatedly to an unwilling recipient reach the level of harassment.

And we cannot make “true threats” against another person. This particular exception to First Amendment protections seems simple enough. But even here we can have complex legal issues. Case in point: A recent Arizona legislative proposal intended to combat cyberstalking and online bullying. Supporters say the proposed bill just revises existing law to include a new kind of media. But critics say it opens a door to potential constitutional violations by making it a crime to offend or annoy others. No one is defending attacks on others via the Internet. Rather, critics of the measure say it fails to make

important distinctions.

Groups ranging from book-sellers to music companies to broadcasters have called on Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer to veto the bill. Lawmakers have since agreed to take another look at the legislation. Among potential First Amendment issues that critics have identified:

— The proposal fails to distinguish between harassing speech delivered one-to-one, such as in an email or phone call, and harsh or offending speech on a Web posting intended for the public with no specific individual target.

— The bill’s terms are vague or unexplained, leaving the possibility of prosecution for language that may be offensive but lacks the basis for criminal charges.

The potential to chill legitimate speech merits this second look by the Legislature.

Clearly the Web provides ways for launching anonymous, unre-

lenting attacks against people. But the Web also has provided new opportunities for people to air views outside the acceptable, mainstream order of things. Many online discussions include frank, and sometimes profane or lew, speech, which while offensive is not in and of itself illegal.

A law that purports to parse and punish speech that gives rise to criminal conduct, but which is not intended to apply to merely crude behavior, ought to use specific language and terms that define exactly what it means.

Those 45 words that protect free speech deserve that kind of careful wording.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

— Konkwright Middle School cheerleading try-out/evaluations, 6-9 p.m. A current sports physical required prior to try-outs. Gymnastics are not required. For more information, contact Kim Ritchie at 771-5566 or Treva Parks at (859) 333-4643.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

— Clark County Republicans will have their monthly meeting, 9 a.m. at the Steakhouse on Lexington Avenue, all registered Republicans are urged to attend.

— Democratic county convention, open to all Democrats of Clark County, 10 a.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Clark County Democratic Executive Committee members will be elected, and delegates for the Kentucky Democratic Party state convention on June 2 will be elected, too. Contact Karen Ward, 771-4810, for more information.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Free Chess Club meeting, College Park Library, 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.winchesster.com.

— East Clark County Water District Board of Commissioners meeting, 118 Hopkins Lane, 7 p.m. Call 744-4482 to register.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, Arby's, noon. Representatives from all human services agencies serving Clark County are invited.

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

— Clark County Retired Teachers meeting, 11 a.m., Taste of China.

— Diabetes support group meeting, "On the Road to Better Managing Your Diabetes," 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

— Clark County 4-H Council meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive, Winchester.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

Derby time brings more than hats, attractions to Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Shadowbox with a silhouetted Muhammad Ali. Grab a bat and take a few swings in a batting cage at the Louisville Slugger Museum. Dig into a Hot Brown at the place where the savory sandwich was created. Sip Kentucky bourbons at a hotel where Al Capone played blackjack.

Louisville is home to plenty of originals that liven up a visit to Kentucky's largest city, best known for a 2-minute sporting event.

It's the iconic horse track that overshadows everything in town on the first Saturday in May. That's when the Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs — where mint juleps flow, women sport flowery hats and sleek thoroughbreds race for immortality.

Visitors don't have to be horse racing buffs to enjoy the charms of this city along the Ohio River.

Usually, the city is adorned in red, pink and white blossoms as spring-time thoughts turn from following NCAA basketball brackets to handicapping the Derby. But this year's unseasonably warm weather resulted in a showy but early bloom.

But the spring greenery is always dazzling in the Bluegrass state. While in Louisville, visitors can stroll along Waterfront Park — the city's 85-acre front yard. The expansive playground near downtown offers panoramic views of downtown and the Ohio River.

"This time of year, Louisvillians get so happy," said local restaurateur Lynn Winter. "It's like everyone comes out."

Not far from the park, several museums are clustered within four blocks in the city's downtown, which features an array of restaurants and shops. Among the most popular destinations are the Muhammad Ali Center and the Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory.



AP file photos John Velazquez rides Animal Kingdom to victory during the 137th Kentucky Derby horse race at Churchill Downs in Louisville, top photo. Although Louisville is best-known for the Derby, visitors in town for the May 5 race will find plenty of other things to do and see around town. Tamara Sorrell, from Austin, Texas, wears her Derby hat before the 137th Kentucky Derby, right photo.

The Ali Center showcases the boxing career of the former world heavyweight champion known as "the Louisville Lip," and highlights his social activism and humanitarian causes out of the ring.

Ali, who turned 70 in January, grew up in a West End neighborhood of Louisville.

The center replays his most famous bouts and features plenty of memorabilia. Visitors can shadowbox, punch a speed bag and lean into a heavy bag that lets them feel the power of an Ali punch. Other exhibits retrace



Ali's fight against war, segregation and poverty.

A short walk away, visitors can see workers crafting bats used by big leaguers. The Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory is a treasure trove of memorabilia that features bats used by Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, Ted Williams and other Hall of Famers.

Visitors can pick a bat, wood or aluminum, and take a crack in the batting cages.

"We have little kids and big kids alike," said employee Tony Fowler.

The springtime pace in town can

seem as fast as on the track at Churchill Downs.

The big horse race may only last two minutes, but the pre-race celebration lasts weeks during the Kentucky Derby Festival.

Leading up to the Derby, the city celebrates with a giant fireworks show, a parade, a steamboat race and a balloon race — among the highlights of a festival that also features athletic events, music and food.

Restaurants and watering holes are abundant in town, an hour's drive or so from distilleries producing world-famous bourbons.

At the Brown Hotel, one of the city's landmark places to stay, visitors can dig into a Hot Brown. The local favorite, an open-faced turkey and bacon sandwich covered with Mornay sauce (a creamy cheese sauce), was first served at the hotel decades ago.

At the Seelbach Hilton, another renowned Louisville hotel where Al Capone played blackjack, there's an extensive bourbon collection, including ultra-premium single-barrel bourbons, served in a bar restored to an early 1900s feel. The cocktails are made from scratch, with Kentucky limestone water dispensed from old-fashioned seltzer bottles. The Oak-room at the hotel is one of the city's premier dining spots.

Tradition gives way to avant garde at 21c Museum Hotel. The boutique hotel features contemporary art seemingly everywhere. The hotel includes the popular Proof on Main restaurant and bar.

One restaurant that's become a staple for visitors and locals alike is Lynn's Paradise Cafe, where the funky decor and comfort foods are big draws in the Barret Avenue neighborhood east of downtown. The baked macaroni and cheese, hot browns, meat loaf and omelets are among the favorites. You can wash it down with a bourbon ball milkshake.

25 Years Ago

April 13, 1987

Ann Bridges Pegg and George Garth Bennett exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Edward H. Mesta officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges, Columbia, Ga. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mrs. Jane Bennett, Sarasota, Fla., and the late George D. Bennett.

Winchester Country Club golf pro Robert Baldwin was guest speaker at the organizational meeting of the Ladies Golf Association Thursday evening at the Win-

chester Country Club. Mr. Baldwin discussed the 1987 season. A style show, narrated by Teresa Scott, was presented by the Hook 'N Eye Dress Shop with Mattie Alexander, Virginia Hefflin, Mary Jo Mahan and Sandy Williams as models.

Texaco Inc. became the biggest U.S. company ever to file for bankruptcy protection in a move it blamed on Pennzoil Co.'s "greed" for trying to collect an \$11.1 billion judgment over Getty Oil Co.

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District court

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court April 9 with Judge Brandy Oliver Brown presiding.

— Jeff E. Bruner, fourth-degree assault domestic violence, dismissed.
— Bobby Singleton, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 30-day license suspension; failure to maintain insurance, dismissed; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed.

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 28 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Rhonda Brewer, theft by deception under \$500 (three counts), pleaded guilty, 60 days conditionally discharged.
— Robin Coleman, theft by deception under \$500, dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.
— Matthew Conners Jr., theft by deception under \$500, dismissed.
— Christie Crowe, theft by deception under \$500 (two counts), pleaded guilty, 90 days.
— Christie Crowe, theft by deception under \$500, pleaded guilty, 60 days.
— Christie Crowe, theft by deception under \$500, pleaded guilty, 30 days.
— Jessica O'Neal Fowler, theft by deception under \$500 (three counts), dismissed.
— Jessica O'Neal Fowler, theft by deception under \$500, pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.
— Angela Griffett, theft by deception under \$500, pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.
— Charles T. Hall, theft by deception under \$500, dismissed.
— Timothy Benjamin Jones, theft by deception under \$500 (three counts), pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.
— Mark L. King, theft by deception under \$500 (three counts), dismissed.
— Tanya Martin, theft by deception under \$500 (eight counts), pleaded guilty, 180 days conditionally discharged.
— Jennifer Sharleen Miller, theft by deception under \$500 (nine counts), pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.
— Jason C. Palmer, theft by deception under \$500 (two counts), dismissed.
— Bambi Renea Pelphey, theft by deception under \$500, dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.
— Anthony Price, theft by deception under \$500, dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.
— Justin Reddix, theft by deception under \$500, pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.
— Justin Reddix, theft by deception under \$500 (seven counts), pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, sentencing May 23.
— Annisa M. Richards, theft by deception under \$500 (two counts), dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.
— John D. Roe, theft by deception under \$500 (six counts), dismissed.
— Tonya Wise, theft by deception under \$500, dismissed.
— Joshua Dawson, public intoxication, pleaded guilty, two days; possession of drug



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All records come verbatim from Clark County District and Circuit courts.

paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.
— Misty R. Amos, public intoxication, dismissed; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 150 days conditionally discharged; third-degree possession of a controlled substance (two counts), dismissed.
— William Britton, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 90-day license suspension; reckless driving, dismissed; driving on a suspended operator's license, pleaded guilty, fined; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed; failure to maintain insurance, pleaded guilty, fined; first-degree promoting contraband, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 10 days.
— Hobert G. Buttery, theft by unlawful taking, waived to grand jury.
— Billy C. Christopher II, second-degree burglary, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 360 days, 270 days conditionally discharged; sexual misconduct, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence; harassment, dismissed.
— Brandon E. Clem, flagrant non-support, waived to grand jury.
— Aaron M. Ferguson, one headlight, dismissed; disregarding a stop sign, dismissed; first-degree fleeing or evading police, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 60 days; resisting arrest, pleaded guilty, 60 days concurrent.
— Susan Carol Hall, theft by unlawful taking, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, 30 days, restitution.
— Amanda L. Rader, theft by unlawful taking, waived to grand jury.

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 27 with Judge Charles Hardin presiding.

— Jamie L. Barboza, third-degree criminal trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined.
— Joshua W. Barnett, third-degree criminal trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined.
— Melissa L. Combs, theft by unlawful taking, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, 90 days, 89 days conditionally discharged.
— Michael R. Golden, reckless driving, dismissed; resisting arrest, dismissed; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 90-day license suspension.

— Kenneth C. Markland, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, one day.
— Margaret A. Morrison, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, 45 days, 44 days conditionally discharged; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, amended to prescription controlled substance not in proper container, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence; failure to surrender revoked operator's license, pleaded guilty, fined; contempt of court, dismissed.
— Travis L. Noble, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 90-day license suspension; possession of open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, dismissed; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, fined; possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined.
— Larry Rinesmith, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, 30 days, credit for time served.
— Carl F. Stamper Jr., failure to notify state of address change, dismissed; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 90-day license suspension.
— James Bowman, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, 90 days.
— Mohammad Razzak, second-degree forgery, amended to criminal attempt, dismissed.
— Mohammad Razzak, representing non-controlled substance as controlled substance for sale, pleaded guilty, 180 days conditionally discharged.
— Ronald Rose, violation of EPO/DVO, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 174 days conditionally discharged; contempt of court, dismissed.

The following case was resolved in Clark District Court March 26 with Judge Brandy Oliver Brown presiding.

— Nathan R. Yahraus, fugitive from another state, extradition waived.

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 21 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Richard S. Card, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, fined; first-degree wanton endangerment (three counts), amended to disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, 120 days, 118 days conditionally discharged.
— Franklin T. Caudill, fourth-degree assault, pleaded guilty, 180 days.
— Franklin T. Caudill, second-degree assault, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 360 days, 180 days conditionally discharged.
— Michael W. Caudill, first-degree criminal mischief, dismissed; second-degree possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, 90 days, 87 days conditionally discharged; third-degree possession of a controlled substance, amended to prescription controlled substance not in proper container, pleaded guilty, 90 days, 87 days conditionally discharged.
— Darrell N. Causey, second-degree promoting contraband, pleaded guilty, 10 days.

Circuit court

The following cases were resolved in Clark Circuit Court April 5 with Judge William Clouse presiding.

— Aaron M. Ferguson, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended three years, sentencing June 21; first-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed.
— Dana Louise Dunn, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing May 10.
— Chris Elliott Calloway, conspiracy to commit first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended eight years, sentencing May 10; first-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed.
— Shawn T. Farmer, receiving stolen property - firearm (three counts), pleaded guilty, recommended one year each to run concurrently, sentencing June 21.
— Thomas Ray Farmer, receiving stolen property - firearm, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing June 21.
— Russell C. Hall, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing May 10.
— Kenneth Allen Jones, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended five years, sentencing May 10.
— Matthew Marchione, second-degree robbery, amended to theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, recommended five years, sentencing May 10.
— Keith Edsel Powell, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended two years, sentencing May 10; second-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed.
— Neda Kaye Stamper, second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, recommended two years, sentencing May 10; second-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed.
— David Todd Stone, third-degree burglary, amended to theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing June 21.
— Steven Douglas Potts Jr., receiving stolen prop-

erty, pleaded guilty, recommended five years, sentencing May 10.
— Cory Travis Potts, receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing May 10.
— Adrian T. Aldridge, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two counts), sentenced to two years.
— Brian Anthony Henry, theft by unlawful taking, sentenced to one year, probated for three years.
— Lauren Nicole Strother, second-degree forgery, sentenced to one year, probated for three years.
— Joshua Hopkins, complicity to commit second-degree forgery, sentenced to one year.
— Gary Shane Jones, flagrant non-support, sentenced to one year, probated for two years.
— Clinton R. Ingram, first-degree sexual abuse, amended to second-degree criminal abuse, Alford plea entered, sentenced five years; first-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed.

The following civil cases were filed recently in Clark Circuit Court.

— Flagstar Bank vs. James R. Call, Tammy L. Call, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems and Chase Mortgage, foreclosure.
— Citimortgage vs. Cheryl Sharp, foreclosure.
— Swartz Mowing vs. Clark Energy Cooperative, seeking \$67,602.30 plus interest for debt.
— Ford Motor Credit vs. Miguel Cadiz, entry of foreign judgement.
— PNC Bank vs. Griggs General Contracting and Jerome D. Griggs, seeking \$32,688.10 plus interest for debt.
— Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. James S. Smith and Katrina Smith, seeking \$8,925.72 plus interest for debt.
— Timothy Michael Brearey vs. Becky Lynn Brearey, divorce.
— Hannah Lee Thompson vs. Jeremiah Charles Thompson, divorce.
— Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Jeremy S. Hisle, Rebekah Carol Fisher, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Kentucky Bank, foreclosure.
— Curtis Ray Rose vs.

Elizabeth Marie Rose, transfer from Powell County.
— T.A. Lester doing business as Classic Properties vs. Mary E. Newkirk, Peggy Creech as guardian of Mary E. Newkirk, Commonwealth Credit Service, City of Winchester, Clark County and unknown tenants of 304 Jackson St., foreclosure.
— William Barton and Chris Barton vs. Richard Wells, seeking \$52,384.79 plus interest for debt.
— Thomas Gregory Davis vs. Sharon Annette David, divorce.
— Margaret Joyce Ribando vs. Ronald J. Ribando Sr., divorce.
— U.S. Bank vs. Cassandra Jo Lawson and Troy David Lawson, foreclosure.
— Luis Fernando Beltran vs. Sheila Beltran, divorce.
— Stefanie Crowe vs. Jason Crowe, divorce.
— Heather Ann Spencer vs. Richard Donovan Spencer, divorce.
— Victoria Johnson vs. Douglas Kincaid, personal injury.
— Forcht Bank vs. James A. Tackett and Kathy Tackett, seeking \$148,000 plus interest for debt.
— Kimberly Ruth Sturgill vs. Alvaro Santiago Moran, divorce.
— Ben D. Goff III doing business as Holmhurst Farm vs. Liberty Mutual Corp. and Peerless Insurance, seeking unspecified damages.
— Bank of America vs. Marion Lewis, foreclosure.
— Tax Ease Lien Investments 1 vs. David G. White, unknown spouse, unknown occupants of 557 Constitution Drive, Kentucky Tax Lien Fund and Clark County, foreclosure.
— Patricia Dillow vs. Kentucky Hospital, Clark Regional Medical Center, Clark Regional foundation for the Promotion of Health, Lifepoint Hospitals, Lifepoint of Kentucky, Lifepoint RC, Lifepoint CSGP and unknown defendant, personal injury.
— LNV Corporation vs. Clarence Detrick Gipson, Citifinancial and Clark County, foreclosure.
— Tina Brewer vs. Todd Brewer, transfer from Madison County.
— Delta Capital Resources vs. Everett Kirk, seeking \$6,361.37 plus interest for debt.
— Michelle Lynn Pace vs. Henry Taylor Pace, divorce.
— Roy M. Tapp vs.

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Property transfers

Property transfers for the week of April 2 to April 6.

— Lee F. Boone and Dionne H. Boone to Joseph C. Hutchison, lot 216, Colby Ridge, \$155,000.
— Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties to Christopher Fletcher, lot 11, North Park Addition.
— Jack M. Peterson and Lois A. Peterson to William Renye II and Lisa Renye, lot 10, Wesleyan Park, \$123,000.
— Kentucky Bank to Patrick D. Worland and Erica R. Wyatt, two tracts on College Street, \$70,000.
— Fred M. Lawson and Linda K. Lawson to Stephen Lawson and Kenneth Lawson, Whipporwill Addition, \$30,000.
— Bank of New York Mellon, Jason E. Cundiff and Crystal Cundiff to Bank of New York Mellon, lot 1, unit

4, Spencer Community, master commission, \$66,667.
— Brookfield Global Relocation to Joshua L. Ross and Ashley R. Back, parcel 1, Donaldson Road, \$125,000.
— Martin Ferris, Marcia Ferris and Sallie D. Evans to William H. Evans and Kathleen Evans, Pretty Run Road, dividing farm among family.
— William H. Evans, Kathleen Evans, Martin Ferris and Marcia Ferris to Sallie D. Evans, Pretty Run Road, dividing farm among family.
— Bank of New York Mellon to EH Pooled 112 LP, lot 34, Mount Vernon Place, \$18,503.
— Michael Fielder and Melissa Fielder to Shelia Fallen, lot 4, Spring Ridge, \$130,000.
— Forcht Bank NA to

Gary H. Hess, South Maple Street.
— Darlene Freeman to Michael D. Fielder and Melissa G. Fielder, lot 52, unit 3B, Oakhill Subdivision, \$169,500.
— Vaulty Tyree and Sherry Tyree to Barry W. Fraley, lot 17, unit 1B, Colby Ridge, \$85,500.
— John N. and Wanda L. Bachman Trust to Lori Sturgill, lot 17, Forrest Park, \$100,000.
— Pennymac Corp to Jason Crawford, lot 26, unit 2A, Saddlebrook, \$85,500.
— Peoples Exchange Bank to Herbert Stanley and Martha J. Stanley, parcel 3, \$320,000.
— Mitchell Patrick and Tammy Patrick to Jo Yvonne Burke and Ronnie P. Sturdivant.

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Jury selection underway in John Edwards trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — After years of investigation, denials and delays, jury selection began Thursday for the criminal trial of former presidential candidate John Edwards.

Edwards sat at the defense table as about 180 potential jurors filed into a Greensboro, N.C., courtroom. U.S. District Judge Catherine C. Eagles then asked Edwards to stand

and face them. He grinned and nodded as the judge introduced him.

The trial had been scheduled to begin in late January, but was delayed after Edwards' lawyers told the judge he had a serious heart problem that required treatment. Compared with the quick-smiling candidate of four years ago, the former U.S. senator, now 58, appeared slightly gaunt in the cheeks but still

had no trace of gray in his carefully parted hair.

Edwards faces six criminal counts related to nearly \$1 million in secret payments made by two campaign donors to help hide the married Democrat's pregnant mistress as he sought the White House in 2008.

"This is not a case about whether Mr. Edwards was a good husband or politician," the judge said from the

bench. "It's about whether he violated campaign finance laws. ... The Constitution says trial by jury, not trial by Internet or trial by gossip."

Edwards' parents and eldest daughter sat in the court as Eagles emphasized to the potential jurors their role in the upcoming trial and ordered them not to tell anyone, even their families, that they had been called for the Edwards case.

She also advised them to put out of their minds any media coverage they had seen and to ignore any legal dramas they might have seen on television, because such shows may mischaracterize the law or how a courtroom operates.

"You can watch Law & Order, Judge Judy, John Grisham; put it out of your mind," Eagles said. "I will tell you what the law is."

Mortgage interest rates almost hit record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average rate on the 30-year fixed mortgage dropped near its all-time low this week, making home-buying and refinancing a bargain for those who can qualify.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday that the rate on the 30-year loan fell to 3.88 percent from 3.98 percent. That's just above the rate of 3.87 percent reached in February, the lowest since long-term mortgages began in the 1950s.

The 15-year mortgage, a popular option for refinancing, plunged to a fresh low of 3.11 percent from 3.21 percent last week. The previous record of 3.13 percent was hit last month.

Mortgage rates are lower because they tend to track the yield on the 10-year Treasury note. Last week's disappointing report on March job growth led more investors to sell stocks and buy Treasuries, which are considered safer investments. As demand for Treasuries increases, the yield falls.

Yet the low rates are unlikely to draw in many more people looking to buy a home or to refinance their mortgage.

Some would-be buyers are still skeptical about purchasing a home with prices still falling.

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Allstate Insurance, seeking benefits for accident.

— Meagan Denise Rapier vs. John Hughes Rapier, divorce.

— Fifth Third Bank vs. Tammy W. Cain, seeking \$10,071.22 plus interest for debt.

— Jon M. Totty vs. Allison S. Totty, divorce.

— Capital One Bank vs. Steven B. Perdue, seeking \$5,359.64 plus interest for debt.

— Lechrysal Davis vs. Roberts Property Management, personal injury.

— Discover Bank vs. Teresa K. Harney, seeking \$15,682.91 plus interest for debt.

— BB&T vs. Claudine Banks Moffett, University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union, Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet, U.S. Attorney General, U.S. Attorney and Members Heritage Federal Credit Union, foreclosure.

— U.S. Bank vs. Charlene Clay, Donald Clay, First Franklin financial Corporation, U.S. Bank custodian, First South Credit and Sams Floor Covering and Cabinets, foreclosure.

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Temptations, Four Tops set to perform at Center for the Arts

By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

It's hard to find a concert more guaranteed of success than the Temptations and the Four Tops.

That was Eastern Kentucky University Center for the Arts Director Debbie Hoskins' opinion. Having previously booked the acts for different venues, includ-



Photo courtesy of The Temptations
Otis Williams is the only surviving member of The Temptations.

ing three shows at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts, Hoskins knew what a huge draw they were.

"It goes across the board," Hoskins said of people coming to the show.

For this Saturday's concert, tickets have been sold to people of all ages, from 25 to 75, Hoskins said.

Tickets currently are available for \$45-\$75 at www.ekucenter.com, or by calling (859) 622-7469.

"It's always a fun night, no matter what age group," Hoskins said.

Both the Temptations and the Four Tops still have full touring schedules, and the continued use of their music on TV and in movies has made them popular with a new generation. Based on ticket sales, it is one of the most popular shows to come to the Center, along with other marquee performers like Aretha Franklin and B.B. King.

"That seems to be the
See TEMPS, B2

Three-day music festival coming to Fort Boonesborough

Organizers of a new three-day festival in Madison County are hoping to use music to fund scholarships for Appalachian students while providing them with valuable work experience at the same time.

Jubilo Music & Arts Festival will be Sept. 13-16 at Fort Boonesborough State Park, and organizers hope to get up to 75 regional and national bands within the first three years. They also aim to bring up to 25,000 people to the event, "boosting area tourism and spotlighting the area's state parks, and music and arts community," according to a news release.

General admission tickets are good for all three days and includes a tent camping site.

"I directed the Master Musicians Festival in Somerset for about 12 years and some of our board members and staff members there were involved in the educational field," said Robyn B. Baker, director of Jubilo. "We would usually get together ... and just talk about so many things that just seemed to be going wrong in eastern Kentucky with eastern Kentucky kids. And those conversations are what developed into this idea, to start another festival and get it set up so that its proceeds could go toward doing a lot of work for ... providing some new opportunities for students in eastern Kentucky."

The hope is that the festival will eventually raise enough money to fund a \$1 million scholarship program. Baker said after the first year of the festival, organizers

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By KATIE PERKOWSKI
THE WINCHESTER SUN



Photo submitted

From top to bottom, left to right, are Daniel Shields, a University of Kentucky student; Josie Burton, an alum of UK and the University of Louisville; Brandi Anderson, a recent Eastern Kentucky University graduate; Chris Ledford, a UofL graduate assistant; Maggie LaFace, an Indiana University Southeast student; Powers Gillespie, a recent UofL graduate; Briana Wise, a UofL student; and Jim Ledford, a graduate of Somerset Community College. The students are volunteers working to organize the first Jubilo Music & Arts Festival at Fort Boonesborough State Park in Madison County. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 13-16, and organizers hope it raises enough money to eventually create a \$1 million scholarship program for Appalachian students.



The Temptations

TEMPS

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music people come back to a lot, the oldies,” Hoskins said.

Dinner will be served at the ECU Center Supper Club at 6:30 p.m., prior to the show, for an additional cost, Hoskins said. The Supper Club serves a full meal before most shows, and reservations may be made at (859) 622-7469.

“I’ve presented the Temps and the Tops before at other venues, and the crowd always goes home happy,” Hoskins said.

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The Four Tops

JUBILO

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plan to start a sister non-profit organization, which will be called AP-Palachian UPrising.

Through APPalachian UPrising, students in Kentucky’s 54 Appalacheian counties, which Baker said would include Clark, will be able to earn college funding and other educational assistance. Baker said the program will have experienced educators working with students to mentor them and guide them to getting applications in and getting their college careers started.

Putting an event like Jubilo together, Baker said, requires marketing, Web design and constructing stages.

“We need music students, music management students, writers. So based on those needs that we have, what we intend to do is to award our scholarships when we begin that program, to students who are interested in those fields,” she said.

A team of about 10 college students and recent college graduates from area schools are volunteering.

Before the event can take place, Baker said, organizers must raise at least \$25,000 to make the deposits for the headlining act and the stage, lights and sound setup. To raise that money, Jubilo organizers created a funding platform on Kickstarter.com, and Baker said they need to raise the \$25,000 by April 30. As of Wednesday, the Kickstarter page had raised about \$2,000.

So far, Baker said about 15 regional bands have been booked contingent upon fundraising, including Faubush Hill, the Barry Mando Project and the Dirty Grindstones. Baker has also made an offer to Old Crow Medicine Show to be the headliner.

General admission tickets are currently on sale at the Kickstarter page for \$50, but Baker said once organizers raise the \$25,000, general admission tickets will go up to \$110. There are also other ticket packages with varying prices.

For more information, visit www.kickstarter.com and enter the key word “Jubilo,” email jubilo@windstream.net or visit www.facebook.com/jubilo.richmond.

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Baseball
Legends lose
in home opener

Keenyn Walker had five hits in five at bats and drove in five runs as the Kannapolis Intimidators defeated the Lexington Legends 9-4 Thursday night in front of 7,650 fans at the Legends’ home opener at Whitaker Bank Ballpark.

Walker’s 5-for-5 night, started in the second inning when he doubled to drive in Leighton Pangilinan, who had doubled earlier, giving Kannapolis a 1-0 lead.

Lexington starter Tanner Bushue (0-2) worked the first three innings and took the loss.

The two teams meet again at 7:05 tonight at Whitaker Bank Ballpark.

Soccer
Eagles defeat
East Jessamine

The Clark Middle School boys soccer team defeated East Jessamine 2-1 Thursday.

Evan Carrington and Jose Villa each had a goal, while Josh Bailey provided both assists.

Goal keeper Jermaine Barber had 11 saves.

The Lady Eagles tied the Lady Jaguars 1-1.

Brooke Abner had the goal for Clark Middle and Emily Taulbee and Sydney Melvin combined for nine saves.

Golf
Three share
lead in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Chad Campbell used a fast start, and Vaughn Taylor and Colt Knost had strong finishes to share the first-round lead at 4-under 67 in the RBC Heritage on Thursday.

Campbell birdied four of his first seven holes, Knost birdied three of his last five, and Taylor holed out from the fairway for a closing eagle on the par-4 ninth hole.

Jim Furyk, the 2010 winner, was a stroke back along with Harris English, Charlie Wi and Matt Every.

Campbell held steady on a windy, unseasonably cool morning at Harbour Town Golf Links. Campbell and Knost got going as conditions softened in the afternoon.

Top-ranked Luke Donald opened with a 75. He must finish eighth or better to maintain the top spot.

College Basketball
Eustachy hired
at Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State introduced Larry Eustachy as its basketball Thursday.

The 56-year-old Eustachy comes to the Rams from Southern Mississippi, where directed the Golden Eagles to a 25-9 record — 11-5 in Conference USA — and the school’s first NCAA tournament appearance since 1991.

Southern Mississippi was 142-113 in eight seasons under Eustachy. During 19 seasons, he is 402-258 at Idaho, Utah State, Iowa State and Southern Mississippi.

Eustachy, the 19th coach at Colorado State, replaces Tim Miles.

Bullpen falters in Reds’ loss to Nationals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dusty Baker didn’t like his options. Two of the Cincinnati Reds manager’s top relievers were unavailable, and he didn’t want to use his closer in a tied game.

So Baker chose Alfredo Simon, and the move failed. Simon hit Ryan Zimmerman with a pitch to start the 10th inning and three batters later, threw a wild pitch that allowed Zimmerman to score the winning run.

The Cincinnati Reds’ 3-2 loss to the Nationals on Thursday was disheartening to Baker, who bemoaned his lack of bullpen options.

“That was a tough way to lose a game. We were in a tough spot there,” Baker said.

Aroldis Chapman worked two innings on Wednesday, and Logan Ondrusek already pitched in five of Cincinnati’s first six games. So Baker wasn’t going to use either of them. If

the Reds had gone ahead in the ninth or 10th, Baker would have turned to closer Sean Marshall.

Instead, he went with Simon, who was waived by Baltimore on March 30. After Simon (0-1) hit Zimmerman, he retired Adam LaRoche on a foul pop and allowed a single to Jayson Werth. Both runners moved up on Xavier Nady’s infield out.

With an 0-1 count on Roger Bernadina, Simon threw a split-finger fastball in the dirt, and

Zimmerman slid under the tag after catcher Devin Mesoraco collected the ball and threw to Simon.

“I just tried to throw the ball down. It got away. Nothing we can do,” Simon said.

It was his second wild pitch in 3 1-3 innings, matching the number he threw last year in 115 2-3 innings with the Orioles.

“I think I got bad luck,” Simon said.

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Next game:
Reds at Nationals
When: Today
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Radio/TV:
700 WLW AM;
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Prep Roundup



Mike Hanson/Sycamore Photography

Clark outfielder Sydney Anderson makes contact with the ball during the Lady Cardinals’ 3-2 loss to Montgomery County Thursday afternoon in Mount Sterling.

Tribe nips Clark

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

George Rogers Clark gave everything it had against rival Montgomery County, but came up short in a 3-2 loss to the Lady Indians Thursday in Mount Sterling.

Montgomery County scored a run in the sixth inning that broke a 2-2 deadlock for the final margin. Clark scored a run in the first and tacked on another score in the fourth, but the Lady Indians responded each time to hold off the Lady Cards.

Clark third baseman Kolbi Mitchell paced the Lady Cards with two of their three hits. Mitchell laced a run-scoring double in the first inning and connected on a solo home run in the fourth inning to complete Clark’s scoring. Lady Cards senior Rebecca Strange laced a double in the seventh inning.

Clark pitcher Whitney Conkwright

went the distance and collected a pair of strikeouts and walked just one batter. Conkwright gave up all three runs, two of which were earned.

Baseball

The George Rogers Clark baseball team avenged an 8-6 loss to Powell County earlier this season with a 1-0 shutout of the Pirates Thursday in Stanton.

The victory was the third in a row for Clark, which opened the season with seven consecutive losses. The Cards defeated Estill County last Saturday, followed by a 14-2 rout of Paris earlier this week.

During the three-game winning streak, the Cardinals have outscored their opponents 20-2.

Pokey Harris, Logan McQuerry, Brent Stoneking and Luke Sharrock each had a hit for Clark.

Derek McKenzie tossed a three-hit

ter and had five strikeouts for Clark.

Tennis

The George Rogers Clark boys tennis team suffered a 3-2 loss at Montgomery County Thursday.

In singles, Cameron Colvard defeated Max Baker (6-2, 6-2) and Ian Rowe beat Clint Bryant by the same score.

In doubles, Ben Manning and Forrest Thornberry beat John Rupard and Christian Colvard (6-0, 6-2). Sam Hodson and Matt Razor beat Brooks Harrison and Troy True (6-2, 6-2) and Conner Danis and Will Razor beat Mark Thomas and Irvin Juarez (7-6, 6-0).

On the girls side, Clark’s top player, Makenzie Waltermire lost 6-1 and 6-4 and the doubles team of Kayla Harrison and Brooke Powell also lost, 8-2. Joanna Guerrant and Samantha Ball suffered an 8-4 setback.

Trophy Tour

Calipari gets
key to city

Kentucky men’s basketball coach John Calipari receives a key to the city during a visit to Pikeville Thursday afternoon. The visit was part of a three-day NCAA trophy tour that continues today with visits to Owensboro, Frankfort and Elizabethtown. The tour ends Saturday in Lexington and Louisville. The Lexington visit will be at the Verizon store in Hamburg. The tour gives fans a chance to see the national championship trophy. The Wildcats defeated Kansas to win the school’s eighth national title on April 2 at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Steve LeMaster/Floyd County Times



REDS

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Craig Stammen (1-0) struck out the side in the 10th for the win.

Washington took a 2-0 lead into the ninth, but Brad Lidge blew the save chance. Lidge is sharing closer duties for Washington with Henry Rodriguez because Drew Storen had surgery Wednesday and will be out for months.

With one out, Lidge walked Joey Votto, then gave up Scott Rolen's double and intentionally walked Jay Bruce to load the bases. The free pass didn't work though, because Ryan Ludwick hit a two-run single past Zimmerman.

"We were one hit away from possibly winning that game," Baker said.

Washington loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth but failed to score because Danny Espinosa grounded into a double play.

Earlier, it looked as if Nationals starter Gio Gonzalez would get his first win for his new team, which acquired him from Oakland for four prospects over the winter.

Gonzalez threw seven innings of two-hit ball, and fill-in cleanup hitter LaRoche delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single in the fifth to put Washington ahead.

Gonzalez gave up a pair of doubles — to Bruce in the second, and Mesoraco in the fifth — and that was it, before leaving to a partial standing ovation and a handshake from manager Davey Johnson. Gonzalez didn't walk a batter.

He even added his first major league hit, for good measure, a blooper of a single to left off Mat Latos with one out in the fifth, then rolled his neck, smiled broadly and chuckled a bit while standing on the bag at first.

Ian Desmond followed with a single, and Latos walked Espinosa to load the bases for Zimmerman, who signed a new contract during spring training that ties him to the Nationals through at least 2019. Zimmerman grounded to shortstop Zack Cozart, who threw home for the forceout.

LaRoche, the first baseman who played in only 43 games last season because of shoulder problems, was up next — and he came through. Hitting fourth in the lineup in place of the injured Michael Morse, LaRoche bounced a single through the middle to put the hosts ahead.

Latos went five innings, giving up two runs, five hits and three walks. It was much better than his less-than-five-inning first outing for the Reds, who got him from San Diego in a trade.

Cincinnati, still without injured second baseman Brandon Phillips, has scored eight runs in its past four games.

Scoreboard

MLB Standings

National League/The Associated Press

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	2	.714	—
New York	4	2	.667	½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 ½
Atlanta	2	4	.333	2 ½
Miami	2	5	.286	3

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1
Houston	3	3	.500	1 ½
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2 ½
Chicago	2	5	.286	3

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	6	1	.857	—
Arizona	5	1	.833	½
Colorado	2	4	.333	3 ½
San Francisco	2	4	.333	3 ½
San Diego	2	5	.286	4

Thursday's Games

Washington 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 4, Colorado 2
Philadelphia 3, Miami 1
Arizona 3, San Diego 1
L.A. Dodgers 3, Pittsburgh 2

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 1-0) at St. Louis (Wainwright 0-1), 3:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 0-0) at San Francisco (M.Cain 0-0), 4:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 0-0) at Washington (Zimmermann 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 1-0) at Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Harrell 1-0) at Miami (Nolasco 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wolf 0-1) at Atlanta (Jurjens 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Arizona (D.Hudson 1-0) at Colorado (Nicasio 0-0), 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Richard 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Harang 0-1), 10:10 p.m.

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	4	2	.667	—
Toronto	4	2	.667	—
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Boston	1	5	.167	3

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	5	1	.833	—

On the Air

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NASCAR
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3 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage

3:05 p.m.
WGN — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis

7:30 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
ESPN — Phoenix at Houston

10:30 p.m.
ESPN — Dallas at Portland

NHL PLAYOFFS
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

8 p.m.
CNBC — Detroit at Nashville

10 p.m.
NBCSN — Los Angeles at Vancouver

Local Sports

Today
PREP BASEBALL

6 p.m.
George Rogers Clark vs. Blazer at Mason Co.

PREP SOFTBALL
6 p.m.
George Rogers Clark vs. Madison Southern

9 p.m.
George Rogers Clark vs. Fleming County

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7:05 p.m.
Reds at Nationals

Chicago	3	2	.600	1 ½
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	3
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3 ½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	5	2	.714	—
Seattle	4	4	.500	1 ½
Oakland	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2 ½

Thursday's Games
Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 2
Minnesota 10, L.A. Angels 9
Texas 5, Seattle 3

Friday's Games
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 0-

1), 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 1-0) at Boston (Beckett 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Scherzer 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Peavy 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland (D.Lowe 1-0) at Kansas City (Hochevar 1-0), 4:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Tom.Hunter 1-0) at Toronto (Morrow 0-0), 7:07 p.m.
Texas (M.Harrison 1-0) at Minnesota (Swarzak 0-1), 8:10 p.m.
Oakland (Colon 1-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 1-0), 10:10 p.m.

Minor League

South Atlantic League
The Associated Press

Northern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greensboro (Marlins)	6	2	.750	—
Hickory (Rangers)	6	2	.750	—
Hagerstown (Nationals)	5	3	.625	1
Delmarva (Orioles)	4	4	.500	2
Kannapolis (White Sox)	4	4	.500	2
Lakewood (Phillies)	3	5	.375	3
West Virginia (Pirates)	2	6	.250	4

Southern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charleston (Yankees)	5	2	.714	—
Augusta (Giants)	5	3	.625	½
Asheville (Rockies)	4	4	.500	1 ½
Greenville (Red Sox)	4	4	.500	1 ½
Savannah (Mets)	4	4	.500	1 ½
Lexington (Astros)	2	6	.250	3 ½
Rome (Braves)	1	6	.143	4

Thursday's Games
Lakewood 8, Hagerstown 1
Hickory 5, Asheville 2
Charleston, S.C. 9, Rome 3
Kannapolis 9, Lexington 4
Greensboro 3, Delmarva 2
West Virginia 5, Greenville 1
Augusta 4, Savannah 0

Friday's Games
Asheville at Hickory, 7 p.m.
Charleston, S.C. at Rome, 7 p.m.
Hagerstown at Lakewood, 7:05 p.m.
Greensboro at Delmarva, 7:05 p.m.
Kannapolis at Lexington, 7:05 p.m.
Savannah at Augusta, 7:05 p.m.
Greenville at West Virginia, 7:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	34	24	.586	—
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	3

New York	30	28	.517	4
New Jersey	21	38	.356	13 ½
Toronto	20	39	.339	14 ½

Southeast Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	40	17	.702	—
Atlanta	34	24	.586	6 ½
Orlando	34	24	.586	6 ½
Washington	14	44	.241	26 ½
Charlotte	7	50	.123	33

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	45	14	.763	—
Indiana	36	22	.621	8 ½
Milwaukee	28	30	.483	16 ½
Detroit	22	36	.379	22 ½
Cleveland	19	37	.339	24 ½

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest Division				
x-San Antonio	41	16	.719	—
Memphis	34	24	.586	7 ½
Dallas	33	26	.559	9
Houston	32	26	.552	9 ½
New Orleans	16	42	.276	25 ½

Northwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Oklahoma City	42	16	.724	—
Denver	32	26	.552	10
Utah	31	28	.525	11 ½
Portland	28	31	.475	14 ½
Minnesota	25	35	.417	18

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	37	22	.627	—
L.A. Clippers	36	23	.610	1
Phoenix	30	28	.517	6 ½
Golden State	22	36	.379	14 ½
Sacramento	19	40	.322	18

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Thursday's Games
Detroit 109, Charlotte 85
Chicago 96, Miami 86, OT
L.A. Clippers 95, Minnesota 82
San Antonio 107, Memphis 97
Dallas 112, Golden State 103

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Utah at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Petrino stressed before firing

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Worried about his fate, Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino asked colleagues whether he was going to be fired while simultaneously wondering if an investigation would uncover the content of his frequent cellphone texts, according to documents released Thursday night.

The content of Petrino's text messages that was still available on his business cell were obtained by The Associated Press through a Freedom of Information Act request. In the messages, Petrino asks assistant athletic director Chris Wyrick about his job status on April 6 — the day after he was put on paid leave by athletic director Jeff Long following the revelation that he had hired his former mistress just a few days before the two were involved in a motorcycle accident.

"Coach, I know I sometimes aggravate you, but PLEASE listen to me. Does Jeff know EVERYTHING from your standpoint?" Wyrick asked.

"Yes I believe he does," Petrino responded. "Is the mood to fire me or to keep me???"

"I can't honestly speak to (Long's) pulse on that, but my gut is he wants it to work," Wyrick wrote. "You have done the job and most feel like you are due a mul-ligan."

At about the same time, Petrino texted someone only identified as "Andy" to ask, "can they get content off my text."

NASCAR this week

SAMSUNG MOBILE 500
Site: Fort Worth, Texas.
Schedule: Friday, practice (Speed, 3-4:30 p.m.), qualifying (Speed, 6:30-8 p.m.); Saturday, race, 7:30 p.m. (FOX, 7-11 p.m.).

Track: Texas Motor Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).

Race distance: 501 miles, 334 laps.

Last year: Matt Kenseth won to end a 76-race victory drought. Clint Bowyer was second, followed by Kenseth's Roush Fenway teammates, Carl Edwards and Greg Biffle.

Last race: Ryan Newman won at Martinsville on April 1 to snap

a 22-race winless streak. He took the lead off the first green-white-checker restart when a three-wide accident took out leaders Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson. A.J. Allmendinger was second.

Fast facts: Roush Fenway has eight Texas victories. ... Tony Stewart won at the track in November, holding off Edwards. ... Denny Hamlin swept the 2010 races for Joe Gibbs Racing. ... Biffle leads the season standings, six points ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr. ... Earnhardt is winless in 135 races since his fuel-mileage victory at Michigan in June 2008.

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Bidding Quiz

You are South, and the bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q8 ♥AK763 ♦AQ952 ♣4
2. ♠10 ♥AJ854 ♦KQ863 ♣A8
3. ♠974 ♥KQJ82 ♦AJ97 ♣A
4. ♠J6 ♥KJ985 ♦AQJ10 ♣AQ

1. **Three spades.** There is considerable ambiguity attached to partner's second bid. He is obviously willing to play the hand under game, since two spades is not forcing, but at the same time, his values might range from very poor to moderately good. Thus, partner could have ♠KJ9742 ♥82 ♦KJ4 ♣J6, which would offer a very good chance for game opposite your hand, or he could have exactly the same hand with no high cards in diamonds, which would offer a very poor chance for game.

It would be unwise to make a final judgment at this point either by passing or by leaping straightaway to four spades — without knowing the actual strength of partner's hand. As he is in a position to judge his values far better than you, raising him to three spades places the final decision

exactly where it belongs.

2. **Pass.** The outlook here is not nearly as promising as in the previous case, and the best thing to do is to pass. Partner's bidding indicates that he wants to play the hand at a partscore in spades, and there is no reason for you to assume that hearts or diamonds would be better as trumps. In misfit hands, the bidding should be terminated as quickly as possible.

3. **Four spades.** Once partner rebids spades, game is extremely likely, and you should not risk his passing by now bidding only three spades. High-card point count should not overly influence how you gauge your prospects. The question is really more a matter of whether partner will lose four tricks with spades as trumps, and though this is possible, it is highly improbable.

4. **Three notrump.** The same sentiments apply here also. A rebid of only two notrump would be invitational, not forcing, and a sound game contract might easily be missed if partner elected to pass. Of course, he might not accept three notrump as the final resting place and might retreat to four spades, but that is far from an alarming prospect. If he does, your 18 high-card points and J-6 of spades will surely serve him well.

Tomorrow: A fatal discard.
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Sudoku

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Level: Advanced

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Thursday's unlisted clue: BEN

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: COOKING DIRECTIONS

Brave nun	Hubs	Mad as	Ride flag
Ear nag	I log code	Maid son	Say he
Fill Rome	In slow	My nickel	Tracer
Had ring	Iron rash	No more	

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

45 Baseball's Pee Wee

1 Fills parts

6 Deep pink

11 Overture

12 Resort isle

13 Parting word

14 Drew in books

15 Going rate?

17 Fling

18 Headed out

20 Beef cut

22 Good times

23 Brunch cocktails

26 Honking birds

28 Sluggish

29 Dis-patched

31 Maiden name label

32 Pulls

33 Sports figure

34 'Pinocchio' fish

36 Massage target

38 Puts up

40 Jitterbug's cousin

43 Game leader

44 Promptly

DOWN

1 Espionage org.

2 Plus

3 Twenty years, say

4 Pick up the tab

5 Tart

6 Fire

7 Words from a speaker

8 Gramma-tical no-no

9 Basics

10 Puts down

16 Yale rooter

18 Galoots

19 Foil's kin

21 Forget

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34 "Believe" singer

35 Ineffectual

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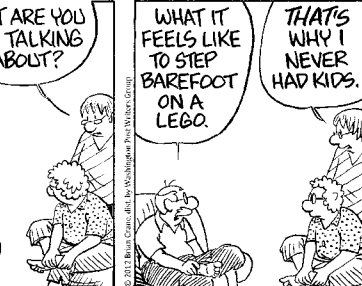
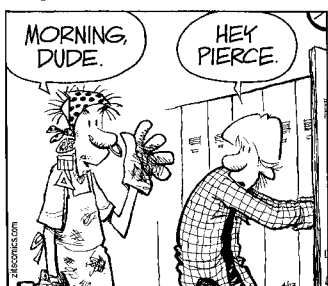
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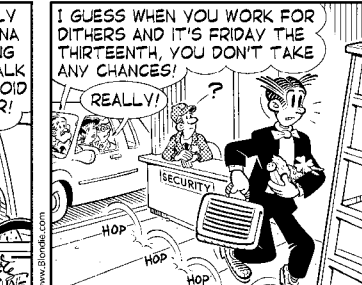
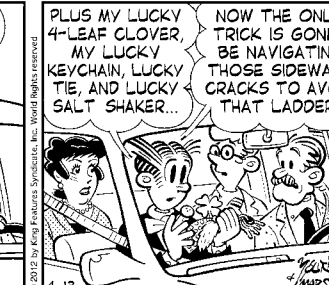
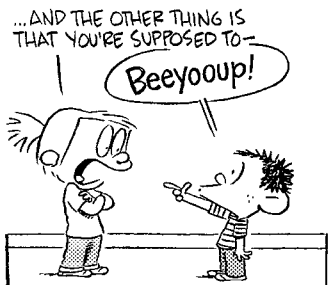
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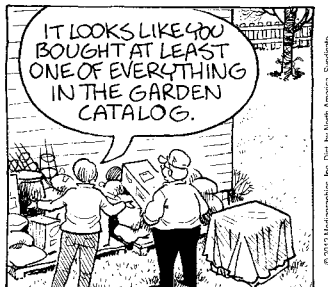
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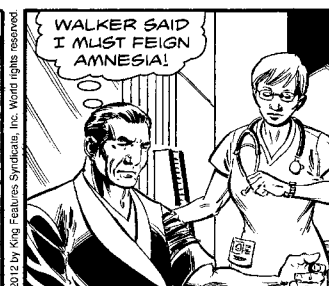
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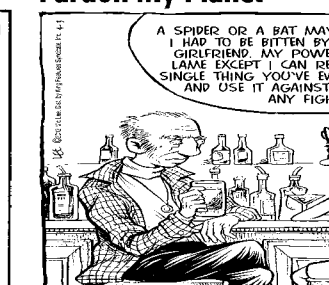
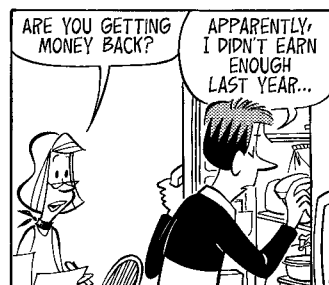
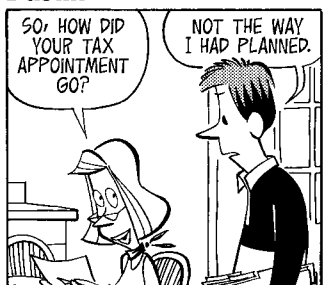
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, April 13, 2012:

This year the more conscious you are of your feelings, the greater success you will experience. Know that you cannot sit on your anger. You will learn to express your feelings in an effective manner. Sometimes, if you are honest with yourself, you feel overwhelmed by your responsibilities. If you are single, you will have a lot to work through personally. Choose a person with understanding. If you are attached, the two of you are more connected than in the past. You might choose to make a commitment together to your family or community. AQUARIUS is a loyal friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You might feel as if everyone is throwing boulders in your path. Surprise! You'll just skip over them as you clear out a lot of issues. You have an unusual opportunity to start the weekend early. Tonight: Join friends for a dinner and maybe even a movie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ How you deal with a commitment could change. Use your excellent sense of timing. Your fatigue with the status quo comes through. Others finally agree with you, once they get your logic. Tonight: Out and about. A force to be dealt with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for an important person in your life. You might feel as if you could lose the connection between you. That won't happen if you relax and refrain from standing on ceremony. The other party will sense a change in

your perspective. Tonight: Break past a self-imposed barrier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Rethink a personal decision. Deal with others on a one-on-one level. You might not be sure about what you want. Once you can nail that down, you will have a sympathetic audience. Tonight: Be around music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Stay mellow, despite what is going on. Others seek you out, but they might not be as positive or upbeat as you would like. In fact, you might need to deal with someone who is depressed. You could be surprised by how much anger this person unleashes. Stay on top of your priorities. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Remain sure of yourself. Recognize that someone who always makes you feel a bit insecure could be projecting his or her issues onto you. If you have kept a situation bottled up for too long, do not be surprised if you let it out now. Tonight: Pace yourself, and do not push.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Curb any negativity, and you'll make yourself and others happier. Sometimes, by not feeding into negativity, you can move through your feelings quickly. Allow lighter thoughts with more mirth to come out. Others gravitate toward you. Tonight: Play up the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ If you can take some much-needed personal time, please do. You have pushed past what is normal. Note the slant you put on different solutions. Look at the same issues next week at a happier moment. See the difference. Tonight: Spending a lot of energy on a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Listen to news, return calls and ask questions. You might understand why someone has been pushing you away. Realize that you cannot do anything to change the situation. Someone you look up to clearly expresses his or her thoughts. Tonight: Hang out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Sometimes you need to build yourself up to make yourself feel better. Today, take stock of what you have done this week and all that you have to offer, and reconsider a judgment. You are your harshest critic. Decide to toss yourself 100 percent into all areas of your life. Tonight: Meet a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Consider your options more openly. The feedback you get during a discussion with your friends might surprise you. A friend or loved one finally tells you exactly where he or she is coming from. This person could surprise you. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ If you're feeling off, just say so. Everyone needs some time off from their lives. You are no exception. Listen to a friend and what he or she says. This person is trying to help you out. Allow others to carry the ball. Tonight: Play it low-key.

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ORDINANCE ADOPTING
FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT

A copy of the full text of said ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of County Judge/Executive, Henry Branham, Room 103, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clark County Fiscal Court
Henry Branham
County Judge/Executive
April 13, 2012

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YARD/GARAGE/
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Giant Moving Sale
Furniture, Household Items, Christmas
To Much to List

YARD/GARAGE/
MOVING SALES

125 North Highland
Thursday-3p.m.-6p.m.
Friday-8a.m.-?
Tools, Building Materials, vanity tops,
sinks, granite pieces, furniture, railroad
jacks,to much to list

134 Heather Lane
Friday/8:00-?
Primitive/Country/Americana Items
Table & 6 Chairs, Freezer,
Gun Cabinet
Bow, TV, King Bed
Lots of Misc

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Friday/Saturday
9:00-4:00
Too Much To Mention
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9a.m.-2p.m.
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Christmas, Bedding,
Kitchen Items, Tools,
Car Parts, Electronics,
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Shearer Elementary School
Saturday
7a.m.-2p.m.

Water Irrigation Project for School in
Grana The Clark County School Nutri-
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